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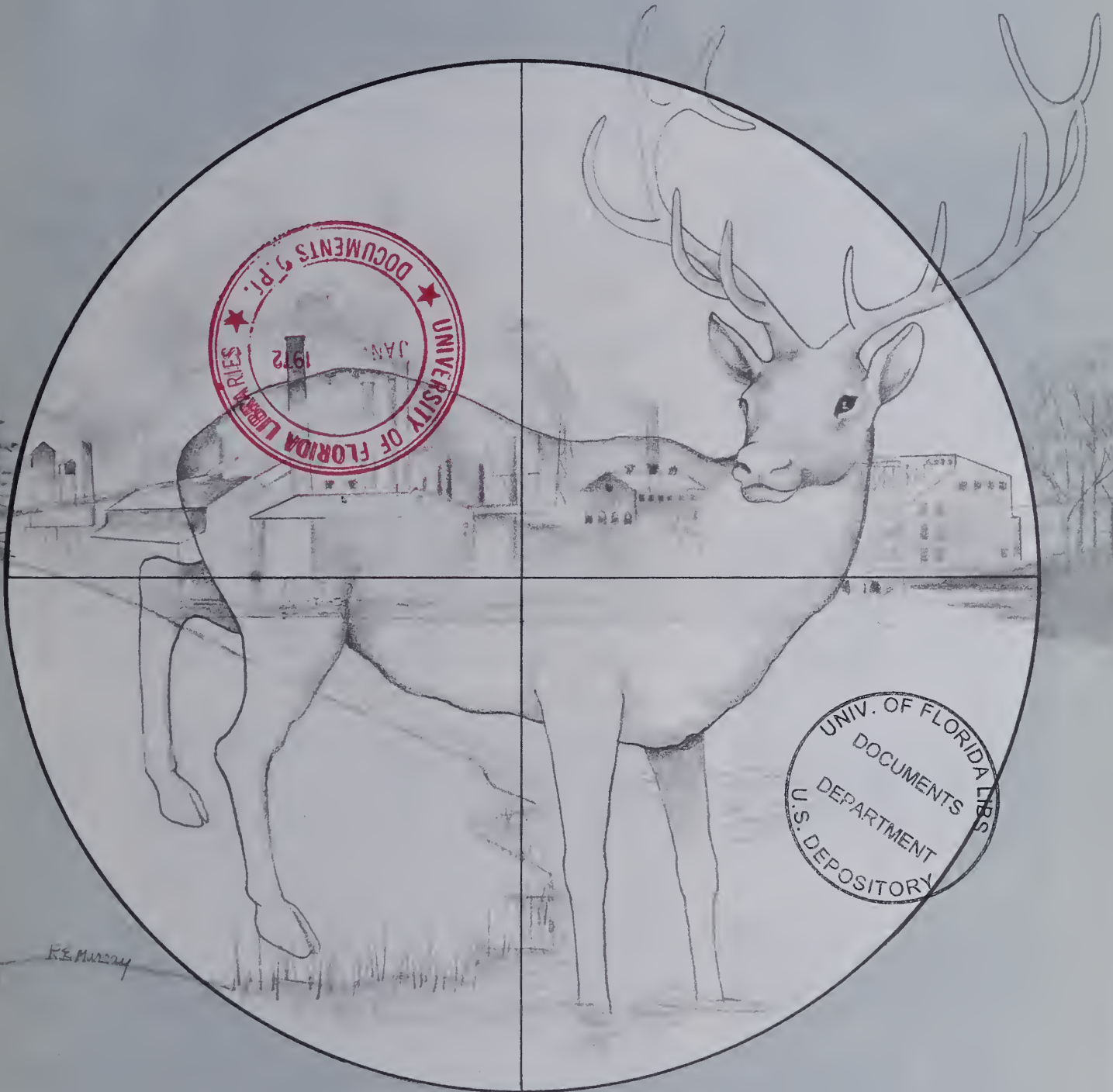
the

november 1971



HALLMARK

united states army security agency



RE MURPHY

Intelligence Re-Organization

Volume 4 No. 11 November 1971

*Published monthly in support of U.S.
Army information objectives*

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the **HALLMARK**

Our Cover—Majestically innocent, this wonder of nature symbolizes the double-barrelled ambush which threatens wild life. By Staff Artist Bob Murray. More eco-scenes on pages 8 and 9.

The following news release was issued November 5, 1971 from the office of the White House Press Secretary.

The White House announced today that the President has directed a number of management steps to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the US foreign intelligence community.

The President's objectives are to ensure:

- Continuing review of the responsiveness of the US intelligence effort to national needs.
- Strengthened leadership for the community as a whole.
- More efficient use of resources in the collection of intelligence information.
- Elimination of less efficient or outmoded activities.
- Improvement in the quality, scope and timeliness of intelligence information.

The improvements directed by the President follow an exhaustive study conducted at his direction by the staffs of the National Security Council (NSC) and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) with contributions from the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (PFIAB), the President's Science Advisor, and the Intelligence community.

The major management improvements include:

- An enhanced leadership role for the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) in planning, reviewing, coordinating, and evaluating all intelligence programs and activities, and in the production of national intelligence.
- Establishment of a National Security Council Intelligence Committee, chaired by the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. Its members will include the Attorney General, the DCI, the Under Secretary of State, the Deputy Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Committee will give direction

Continued on page 17.

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ASA Day: *Hakata Style*

Throngs of Americans in Japan began throwing things at each other. A Japanese force stood ready on the side lines. Is there strife among our troops?

A closer look shows that this was not dissension. Army, Navy and Air Force personnel and their dependents stationed at Hakata were merely enjoying an Egg Throwing Contest in commemoration of the 26th Annual ASA Day, co-celebrated with Hakata's Base Day festivities.

The Japanese Self Defense Force Band was on hand to add music to the delights of the day—which included softball, horseshoes, games of chance and a grease-pole climb.

The Chug-A-Lug contest drew many a thirsty male, eager to demonstrate his ability to consume Sapporo Beer. The three winners took home a fifth of Southern Comfort, which everyone agreed was a suitable prize.

No one left the Hakata beach without feeling that the Base Day was one of the best fun-festivals to date.



"They think I'm COL Fisher . . .



actually I'm Babe Ruth . . . oof!



So, I missed it! You should have seen me a few years ago . . ."





pass in review

A roundup of ASA news from Hallmark correspondents



Checking over food items for OBON purchase (from left)—Mr. Shinki Kuniyoshi, Interpreter, 2LT David Miller, Community Relations Officer, and SP4 Steven D. Heim, Community Relations Project NCO, all of Torii Station.

Japan

FS Hakata—It was a 'chance' wedding that beautiful August day. The happy couple even added a taste of MP stew to make sure everything went smoothly.

The spirits of the ancestors were drinking Saki with their loved ones at the traditional Japanese Obon festival, while Miss Mary Helen Grissett became Mrs. Bobby C. Chance in a Military Ceremony.

The bride was given away in marriage by the Military Police NCOIC, SGT Clifford J. Story. Following the wedding, members of the MP platoon formed an Archway of Nightsticks for the young couple to pass under.

The groom, SP4 Bobby C. Chance, is an MP at FS Hakata and is attached to Headquarters and service company. Chance and his wife will no doubt someday tell their grandchildren of "that unique Wedding in Japan."

Okinawa

FS Sobe—According to beliefs in Japan and the Ryukyuan Islands the spirits of the dead return to earth once a year. This marks the religious festival called OBON which honors the departed ancestors.

This year during OBON, to further good relations between Okinawan and American Communities, the Torii Station Community Relations Office made special gift presentations of clothing and food. Collected by the enlisted and officers wives' clubs of FS Sobe, and the Naval Security Group Activity, the gifts were made to the needy families in Yomitan-Son (similar to a county), where the station is located.

Second Lieutenant David C. Miller and Specialist Four Steven D. Heim of the Torii Station Community Relations Office, along with Mayor Furugen of Yomitan-Son and his Chief of Welfare implemented the program.

In a formal presentation, which

took place in Mayor Furugen's office, Colonel Richard S. Winstead, Torii Station Commanding Officer, expressed his approval of the program and thanked the wives clubs for their cooperation.

After the formal presentations two small groups delivered the gifts to each family's home. A total of ninety-five persons benefited from this effort.

Alaska

Fort Wainwright—Private First Class James S. Crawford, of the 2d Operations Section, US Army Security Agency Det., Alaska, was named Honor Graduate of the USARAL Unit Armorer Course conducted at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

For his efforts and academic astuteness, PFC Crawford received a Letter of Commendation from the Commanding General, US Army Alaska, Major General James F. Hollingworth.



Augsburg—Major General Phillip B. Davidson, Jr., ACSIDA, visited the USASAE recently. While there, he took time to inspect a tactical equipment display by the 502nd ASA Group. MG Davidson is briefed by an unidentified soldier on the $\frac{3}{4}$ ton mounted EW position. Captain Bruce Jackson of the Group S-3 Office looks on.

Shaking off the shake 'em down, shoot 'em up

bad guy image is a long, slow process . . .

The *Inspector General* . . . Sounds kind of foreboding and ominous, doesn't it? For longer than the Army would like to admit, those two words signaled 'trouble' to the average soldier.

As an inspector, the IG poked his white-gloved fingers into every nook and cranny. Nothing was sacred: socks were examined for holes, unmentionables checked for name tags, pillow cases and dust covers had to be *just so*. Commanders worked everyone for days, getting the area spiffed-up, painted, polished and generally perfect. Often, infamous, all-night GI parties would erase overnight passes and wipe out week-end plans.

Why all this came to pass is anybody's guess. Perhaps some commanders misused the annual inspection by threatening their men ("The IG is gonna get you!") into getting the job done. Likewise, some IG's further distorted an already bad image by over-emphasizing their role as inspector, carrying it far beyond the intended purpose.

The highly impressionable recruit, inadequately armed with a modicum of Army knowledge and experience, formed a quick opinion of the Inspector General . . . and wanted nothing to do with him.

much needed facelifting

Getting back on the right track has required the Inspectors General to rebuild their collective image. The role of inspector, while important, is

not the only one the IG performs.

Handling written grievances, analyzing trends and acting as the commanding general's representative in these and other matters is equally important.

Colonel R.J. Blodgett, Inspector General of the Army Security Agency, is a new man at the agency's headquarters. Coming straight from three and one half years with the Department of the Army's IG office, COL Blodgett's first task has been to streamline and revitalize the newly clarified role of the IG. The clarification is a result of DA's efforts to make the IG a contributing component of the Army, not just a bothersome watchdog.

All for the program, Colonel Blodgett is making a determined attempt to "get down into the system."

Whenever possible, prospective IGs will be school-trained prior to assuming their jobs. More importantly, avenues of communication between inspectors at agency units and ASA headquarters are being utilized to a greater extent than ever before.

The message that is still to be accepted by most soldiers is that the IG is the man responsible for handling individual grievances and requests for assistance. Unfortunately, the great majority of written complaints are addressed to congressmen. This is every citizen's right, but not necessarily the most expedient road to action. Additional paperwork and time are accrued by grievances sent through congressional channels because the paperwork is simply sent on to the

IG at Arlington Hall Station. Here it is handled the same as any other complaint. There is no special treatment or extra consideration given to a particular case simply because it was routed through Capitol Hill. It just takes longer.

Most regrettable is the fact that nearly 70 percent of all complaints and grievances handled by COL Blodgett's staff could have been resolved by routine personnel administrative actions . . . at the site of the problem. Nevertheless, each is acted upon as quickly as possible.

no more inspections?

The IG inspection is still with us, but it's hardly what it used to be. Standards are high but realistic and reasonable. Today's inspector is not impressed by 'eyewash,' such as fresh paint, when it is obvious that something more than a cosmetic approach to problem solving is needed. Displays and in-ranks inspections are out. And the old white glove routine has been left at home. What the IG is looking for are good management procedures: efficiency, economy, discipline, troop utilization, and job satisfaction are the subjects of the inspection. He's not there to identify targets of recrimination.

As the middle man between the commander and the individual soldier, the Inspector General must be attentive to the needs of both. All he requires, to be truly effective, is a little more attention from the man with the problem.

New Role for a Perennial Heavy



Indian Giver?—Those scheduled to receive longevity increases in basic, special and incentive pays will receive their extra money—despite the wage-price freeze established by President Nixon in August.

What's the catch? The following month it will be deducted from their leave and earnings statement.

Jumps-Army is programmed to automatically credit longevity increases to those soldiers who are eligible. And although it may be confusing to receive money one month and have it taken away from you the next, this seems to be the easiest way the wage-price freeze can be handled by Jumps-Army without significant changes in computer operations.

Personnel who qualify for hostile-fire pay, prisoners of war, those missing in action and those hospitalized for wounds resulting from hostile action before or during the freeze will not be affected by the freeze.

Exchange Change—Do you find your wallet bulging with extra cash? Perhaps you owe thanks to the European Exchange system. The EES has announced a reduction in the 10 percent markup on merchandise purchased from US and overseas manufacturers. Reduced rates on most items will be in full effect by July 1972.

In August, prices were slashed on your favorite military uniform and shoes, items in the electronic department were reduced, and there were additional reductions in photographic equipment. (A 35 mm single lens reflex camera decreased in cost from \$147 to \$124 from the previous month.)

Some merchandise in the EES catalog is subject to the new US 10 percent surcharge on imports when the gifts are delivered to an addressee in this country. The surcharge is levied by customs officials on receipt of the goods in the states. It is applicable only to dutiable items of foreign origin delivered after August 15. Items ordered from the catalog for delivery to an APO address are not subject to customs or the surcharge.



Buy Brand X and Save—Trying to save a little extra cash? Your local commissary has the deal for you. Simply clip the "cents off" coupons that are featured in many local newspapers and purchase the item at your commissary. Then go to the register

and cash in!

The Army started the program as a six month experiment. Apparently successful, the program will remain as long as patron support continues and the management is able to handle the inconvenience.

New Dope on Drug Discharges

A joint effort between DOD and an "undesirable" veteran may result in a desirable happening.

Former servicemen who received undesirable discharges solely because of personal use or possession of drugs may have their discharges recharacterized to "under honorable conditions." They may also be eligible to receive Veterans Administration medical treatment.

Any soldier whose case was finalized on or before July 7 should request a review of his administrative discharge. Applications are available at personnel offices at all military installations.

Since July 7 the DOD policy has been that if a soldier volunteers for treatment under the Drug Identification Program of the DOD he is not subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Also, because he volunteered for treatment, administrative action leading to discharges other than honorable cannot be taken against him.

Word Change

Because of "confusion, misunderstandings and legal complications," the Drug Amnesty Program has changed its name. The new title is Drug *Exemption* Program. This exemption will apply only to drug users who voluntarily report that they have a problem before they are given a warning that they are suspected of drug abuse.



Pan Am makes the going great—"The world's most experienced airline" now permits R&R travelers to fly from Hawaii to the mainland in civilian clothes—and still take advantage of reduced rates!

This new policy applies only to Pan American flights. Anyone contemplating travel on any other airline should remember to wear his appropriate uniform if he intends to fly either $\frac{2}{3}$ reserved fare or $\frac{1}{2}$ standby fare, otherwise he may be required to pay full airline fares.

You're free to fly—All obligations restricting voluntary retirement of officers and enlisted men have been removed, except the requirement for a minimum of six months time in grade.

To be eligible under the new policy, the individual must retire before June 30, 1972, according to DA message 251220z August, 1971.

To insure maximum strength reduction during FY 1972 by voluntary means, a liberal review policy will apply to all retirement applications submitted.

509th Earns Second MUC

If you were stationed with Headquarters Company, 509th Radio Research Group (and HQ Co related units) for 30 consecutive days any time during 1969 or 1970, you are entitled to wear the Meritorious Unit Citation (MUC).

The prestigious award was presented in a ceremony at the 509th Group's Saigon headquarters by Lieutenant General W.J. McCaffrey, Deputy Commanding General of US Army, Vietnam.

This is the second award of the MUC to the 509th. Previous awards were earned by the 3rd RRU, predecessor to the present unit.



LTG William J. McCaffrey, DCG USARV, fastens streamer for MUC (IOLC) to 509th Gp colors.

A Vint Hill Station transportation shipping clerk has racked up a first for his post and for the Army Security Agency as well.

Thomas Tobin, an ASA civilian employee for six years has won the Military Transportation Management service award of excellence. He went to Minneapolis in October to accept the honor at the annual Logistics Forum and Exposition sponsored by the National Defense Transportation Association. This award is given annually to an outstanding man from each military service—Army, Navy and Air Force. Tobin is the Army's representative this year. His professionalism and achievement in traffic management is continually demonstrated through his personal concern for military families and their possessions.

MTMTS is responsible, as Mr. Tobin has demonstrated, for getting your household goods where they are supposed to be as quickly and safely as possible. With individuals like Thomas Tobin working for MTMTS, its value and worth to families on the move will be greatly appreciated.



So—You Wanna be a Packer?—Do the military movers give you a few misgivings? Worried that they might break your amplifier? your wife's china? Think that you can pack your gear better than a professional?

The Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service doesn't mind if you "do it yourself," but they pass along a few hints so you won't find yourself taking the wrong road:

- Don't pack unauthorized items in your shipment. Detection results in a charge back to the member, and in some instances even disciplinary action.
- When a carrier's inventory indicates property has been "packed by owner" the carrier is released from responsibility for damage to the property.
- Be careful not to include such items as paint, cleaning fluids and explosives. Many do not realize their potential danger.

So, next time you make a move, remember MTMTS' warning about packing your own goods. If you have any questions, check with your Installation Transportation Officer. It's the best move you could make.

Win a gold certificate—Do you shun involvement but still want to help out? Turn to the United States Army Security Agency Benefit Association for your opportunity. By contributing to the fund you can be assured that you are helping a family in need.

This private, voluntary association was established at Arlington Hall Station four years ago. All donations contribute to the association's goal—a living memorial in the form of financial and educational assistance to families of active duty USASA military personnel who are disabled or die in combat or from other causes.

Due special thanks are Gertrude Brown, William Horn, Lenus Garman, and David Hass. Each contributed \$50 which was recognized by award of a gold certificate. This act is all the more noteworthy because, as civilians, they are not eligible to personally benefit from any of the association's programs. A gold certificate was awarded to Mrs. Harry Graham for her work toward the project's goal.

Gold certificates were also given to the following clubs and organizations:

NCO/EM Wives Club, Bad Aibling
 USASAE EM Wives Club, Frankfurt
 USASA Consolidated Officers' Club, Augsburg
 Arlington Hall Station Officers' Wives Club
 Vint Hill Officers' Wives Club
 FS Berlin Top-4 Wives Club
 FS Herzo Officers' Wives Club
 Karamursel Wives Club
 USASAE NCO and EM Wives Club
 Officer and Civilian Wives Club, Bad Aibling
 USASA Tec Welfare Association
 USASA FS Berlin NCO and EM Wives Club

A silver certificate was awarded to Edward A. Speakman for his donation of \$25 to USASABA. Also given silver certificates were:

Two Rock Ranch Station Teen Club
 NCO/EM Wives Club, Augsburg
 ASA Officers' Wives Club, Ft. Meade
 Two Rock Ranch Station Jaycees
 83rd RRSOV Wives Club
 Karamursel Thrift Shop
 Two Rock Ranch Enlisted Mens' Wives Club
 Officers' Wives Club, TRRS
 Augsburg NCO and EM Wives Club
 TORII Army Wives Club, E-1 – E-9
 EM Wives Club, VHFS.



And the winner is . . .

A Genuine, Lady-type,

ASA Soldier

Staff Sergeant William Dewar, ASA Field Rep, San Antonio, Tex. and Miss Linda G. Norris.

ASA has opened another door for women's lib. And Linda G. Norris is the first one to step through it. As the first WAC to enlist directly into the Army Security Agency, Linda symbolizes a new personnel policy which recognizes that many ASA job requirements can be filled as well by women as by men. ASA's request for authority to enlist women was approved in August by Department of the Army and on September 21 ASA recruiters began to accept WAC enlistees. Earlier, women had to enlist in the WAC first and then qualify for assignment to the Army Security Agency.

The announcement triggered a race between recruiting stations and ASA field representatives to claim the first female enlistment for the Agency. But a San Antonio US Army Recruiter and a USASA Field Representative had a seven week start on all the others.

Staff Sergeant William Dewar, the ASA Field Rep in San Antonio, Tex., gambled on DA approval of direct enlistment for women. With SGT Robert Childers, a local Army recruiter, Dewar made sure 18 year old Linda Norris' paper work was processed and ready to go. She had all the qualifications for Army Security Agency enlistment and was determined to become an ASA WAC. So, on September 22, one day after the announcement, Linda G. Norris was sworn in.

Women enlisting in ASA will not be restricted to secretarial and other routine jobs. They will work in hard-skill operational areas such as language, radio code, traffic analysis and com-center operations. Because of her high test scores and interest in foreign languages, Linda will attend Russian Language School after basic training. And, because she already possesses a ham radio license, Linda may find

herself involved in a variety of assignments.

As are all WAC's, Linda will be eligible for assignment to most places ASA men go. Some remote areas may be off-limits to Linda, but she may be assigned to any area where a WAC detachment for E-1 thru E-5 already exists.

Although the program has been in operation only a short time, 15 girls enlisted in the first two weeks and more are awaiting final processing. ASA's objective is to some day have 25 percent of its jobs filled by WAC's.

If Linda's enthusiastic attitude is contagious, the Agency should have little problem in attaining its quota.

When SSG Dewar asked how she felt about her enlistment in ASA, she replied, "I feel as though someone opened a big door and said, 'There it is . . . the world.' "

Kid Swears at Old Man

Major Rodney J. Miller works in the Adjutant General's Office at Arlington Hall Station. Although he is chief of the Enlistment Procurement Division, he is not opposed to giving the Officer Procurement branch a little help now and then . . . especially when his own daughter is involved.

On September 13, 1971, Major Miller enlisted his daughter, Patricia, in the Army Nurse Corps. He happily admits that he did have some influence in his daughter's decision, but

Does Time in Army

apparently she needed little prodding. It seems that Pat had been thinking about nursing and the Army Student Nurse Program for some time.

Pat is enrolled in the baccalaureate program at the University of South Carolina. In September she enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps as a PFC. In January she will be appointed as a Second Lieutenant and on graduation she will become a First Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

Enrollment in the Army Student

Joy for . . .

The new pay system, JUMPS (Joint Uniform Military Pay System), which has centralized and computerized military pay, shows all the signs of being as efficient as predicted. The finance department switched from the old system to the new one swiftly without encountering any large scale problems. This is probably due to the fact that the new pay system has been on the drawing boards for the last 10 years. It was introduced back in May 1961 with 3000 test accounts at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Successful at this level, the project was then moved to the Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. for expansion and further testing.

Now in full operation, JUMPS includes all military pay records. If all goes according to plan, the new system should save the Army a great deal of money by preventing pay goofs. It is also designed to benefit the individual soldier by offering various pay options such as one or two paydays a month, cash or check payment, and having the

money sent to a bank or specific address.

The individual's Master Pay Record is now maintained by the Army Finance Center. It contains entitlements, deductions, payments, money earned, taxes, withheld taxable income and leave earned. This information is tabulated from data supplied by unit finance centers. By consolidating all the military records at one location, the Finance Center will be able to keep a close eye on payments. Computers and spot checks will insure accuracy and catch many overpayments—underpayments too.

At the local level, there was no need for additional equipment or a larger work force to handle the new system. Finance offices generally experienced small but expected problems in the change to JUMPS. These began to subside as pay clerks recovered from the initial shock of the switch and the program began to operate.

With all indications pointing to a very successful pay system, the general opinion is that JUMPS is a welcome improvement.

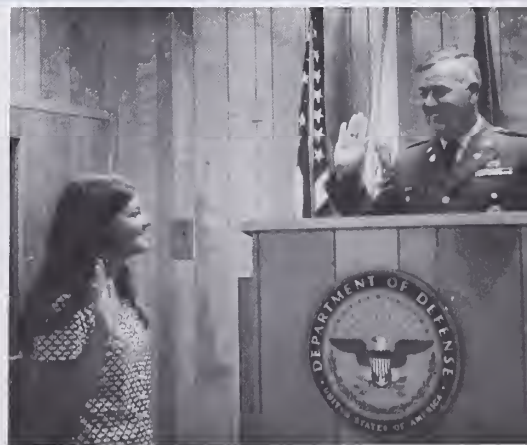
. . . It's Working!

Nurse Program is based on academic standing; to remain in the program a girl must maintain a C average. If a girl enters the Army Student Nurse Corps as a junior, she will serve in the Army Nurse Corps for three years following graduation. Enlistment as a senior involves two years of active duty following graduation.

In addition to the Army Student Nurse Program the Army Nurse Corps has other options. The Walter Reed Institute of Nursing Program is highly competitive but assumes total four-year tuition costs. In return, the Army receives the services of the graduate for three years.

Also offered is a program for registered nurses in which a nurse may choose an overseas area or a Conus hospital. Or, she may decide to take a speciality course during her two year tour of duty.

Patricia Miller decided to enroll in the Army Student Nurse Program. In June she will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. During her year of active duty at the University of South Carolina her tuition will be paid by the Army and she will be entitled to full pay allowances. Acceptance of her nurse's cap and sheepskin will signify Pat's total involvement in the Army Student Nurse Program.



Major Rodney J. Miller enlists his daughter, Patricia in the Army Student Nurse Corps.



“So God created man in his own image . . . and said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth.”

Genesis 1:26-27



An unsightly mixture of garbage, sludge, and sewage combining to pollute Lake Michigan's waters at Montrose Harbor, Chicago.

Photos
Courtesy

ENVIRONMENTAL
PROTECTION
AGENCY

Tributaries pour their pollution (lighter shades) into Cleveland Harbor and thence into Lake Erie where it mixes with the cleaner waters (darker shades).

rica the Beautiful?

The ugly scene along a bank of Lake Minnetonka, north of Minneapolis, showing dead and dying algae which prohibits any life in these waters. Algae feed off nutrients poured excessively into the lake from cess-



pools, sewage treatment plants and run-off from agricultural lands. Just as the algae receives excessive nutrients, so too does it grow excessively, devouring all oxygen within its reach, eventually causing its death.

Waste acids pour in the Pacific as an industrial barge steers a circular course at five knots, 10 miles off the California coast. About 3,000 gallons per minute of the acid poured into the ocean for nearly two hours.

It takes many years for a lake to form. Perhaps the grinding edge of an ancient, slow-moving glacier had something to do with it. Normally, killing the water in a once crystal-clear lake is a long, drawn out process that takes many years and a lot of help. Actually, nature takes centuries to age and kill a good-size body of water.

First, silt and sediment from streams build up in the still water. As the lake level shallows, plants increase and accumulate. Then an outlet stream bursts away and drains off more water. The lake soon becomes a swamp and finally dries up altogether.

Through this tedious work of nature, the United States has lost nearly half of all the lakes it had ten thousand years ago.

Lake Erie, one of our so-called Great Lakes, is in the process of dying, but not of natural causes. She is being suffocated by an overdose of sewage, industrial sludge and slop, shipping oil and detergents.

In 1956, for instance, the commercial catch of highly-valued blue pike in Lake Erie was 6,855,000 pounds. In 1963, only 200 pounds was caught. Today, no one fishes there. The water stinks.

For all intents and purposes, Lake Erie is a rotting corpse; is it still . . . "great?"





R AND R REPORT

USASA sports, recreation and entertainment



ALAS, POOR PIG—Army Staff Sergeant Chad Andagan, second from right, serves hearty helpings of roast pig during luau. (USAF Photo by Sgt. J. Y. Tomlinson Jr.)

(Burrrp!)

Goodfellow AFB, Tex.—More than 150 people turned out for a special luau held at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp at Lake Nasworthy by the Radiotelephone Training Department of the US Air Force Security Service School.

The luau was "not just another picnic," claimed Staff Sergeant Tony D. Gussman of the Army Security Agency Detachment.

SGT Gussman explained that the luau has been an annual affair since 1736 for everyone to celebrate the birthday of Kamehameha, first king of the Hawaiian Islands.

Nine dishes of Hawaiian origin were offered. One item was roast pig—200 pounds worth.

Gettogether

Arlington Hall Station, Va.—They ate, drank and were definitely merry at the first annual 303d Radio and Research Battalion and DSU reunion

held at Arlington Hall Station. An extended effort is being made to have a second reunion. All former members of the 303d RR BN or one of its DSU's are asked to mail in their name, rank, and current address, along with dates and unit assigned with 303d RR BN to:

SFC Dwight E. Hoskins
3149 Holly Hill Drive
Falls Church, Va. 22043

Members who have separated or retired from the service are welcome.

Softball

It may be chilly standing in the outfield but here are a couple of frosted goodies.

Arlington Hall Station, Va.—The Central Finance and Accounting Office has a bit to brag about. The CF&AO team won first place in the Post Softball Intramural League. The team's 13-1 record was sparked by Sergeant First Class Jerry Fogoros, who pitched 11 wins and no losses. The team coach and captain, Special-

ist Five Joseph Filippi, accepted the huge trophy for the team.

FS Berlin, Germany—Headquarters and Service Company has proven its greatness by winning the 1971 Berlin Brigade Company-Level Softball Championship.

The winners were paced by a trio of heavy hitters that included First Lieutenant Richard Star (.529), Specialist Five Robert Gilbert (.472), and Sergeant Charlie Sowell (.463). In the pitching department, H&S Company relied on the superb hurling of Specialist Five Ken Meadows who finished the year with an 18-3 won-lost record.

The deciding game in the tournament pitted H&S Company against Co A, FSB and resulted in a 12-0 romp for H&S.

After the championship game Berlin Brigade Commander, Raymond O. Miller, presented trophies to the teams for their performance.

Football

Hakata, Japan—The football fans at Hakata take their team seriously and for good reason. The ASA Army Rams, who have their sights set on the 1971 championship trophy, started out the season with a 42-12 victory over Navy. Even though they lost their next game to the Air Force Rockets their winning fever has not waned as they pursue the championship title.

Is there someone you
should write to?

The Christmas Holidays
are as good a time as
any.

Officers

Get

Biggest

Bennie



With all the attractive curtailment programs being offered to first term enlisted men, the Army's junior officer corps could not have been blamed for feeling slightly left out.

But patience is still a virtue. The latest reduction effort announced by DA provides for up to 13 months early release for some officers in the 'voluntary indefinite' category, and four month cuts for those with two-year commitments.

Junior officers on active duty fall into two general categories. The first group includes all those who have two years of obligated service (OBV-2). Unless they specifically request to remain on duty (and it, in turn, is approved by the Army), their obligation will end not later than 24 months after the commissioning date.

The second group are those officers who have volunteered for an indefinite period of service. As Vol-Indefs (VI), they must serve for 36 months before being voluntarily released from active duty.

The first of the two curtailments evolved from an early-out program announced last spring, in which officers (OBV-2) would be released after 22 months duty, two months less than the obligated tour. Now, OBV-2 officers are being released up to four months early. (The first ones to realize the full 4-month drop will get out on Dec. 1.)

Vol. Indefs--latest winners

The latest and most dramatic program benefits the VI category. The new policy provides for the early release of those VI officers scheduled to complete their initial two year obligation between Jan. 1, '71 and June 30, '72.

Last September, each officer in the above category was asked whether or not he planned to stay on active duty after his three years were up. Those who expressed intentions of separating (about 35 percent of the total) are now eligible for release under this new program.

For the officer with a normal release date of June 1973, the drop could be in excess of a year. [See box.]

By specifically asking each individual what his intentions were, the Army has a better chance of retaining those who are career oriented. An across the board RIF, on the other hand, is anything but selective. Chances are that many with career intentions would be involuntarily released.

A reduction-in-force, however, may still be just around the corner. With large cuts being made at the company grade (O-1 to O-3) level, the other grades—especially majors—may be in somewhat of a bind. The Officer Grade Limitation Act (OGLA) establishes a fixed ratio of field grade officers to the total officer strength. Without a temporary waiver of OGLA, a RIF may be unavoidable.

The schedule shown below is a guide to be used by DA in establishing VI release dates. Some individual dates will vary from the general guide. For instance, officers serving overseas will serve a minimum of 6 months prior to release.

End of 3-Yr VI Commitment	New Release Date
1-31 Jan 72	1-31 Jan 72
1-28 Feb 72	1 Feb 72
1-31 Mar 72	8 Feb 72
1-30 Apr 72	15 Feb 72
1-31 May 72	22 Feb 72
1-30 Jun 72	29 Feb 72
1-31 Jul 72	7 Mar 72
1-31 Aug 72	14 Mar 72
1-30 Sep 72	21 Mar 72
1-31 Oct 72	28 Mar 72
1-30 Nov 72	4 Apr 72
1-31 Dec 72	11 Apr 72
1-31 Jan 73	18 Apr 72
1-29 Feb 73	25 Apr 72
1-31 Mar 73	2 May 72
1-30 Apr 73	9 May 72
1-31 May 73	15 May 72
1-30 Jun 73	23 May 72

Scholarships—For the Asking

Do you want to go to school but shudder at the thought of the expense? A scholarship could solve your problem. The Diogenes, Sinop's bi-weekly newspaper, tells how you don't need to be a "brain" to win one.

As everyone knows, the costs of a college education are skyrocketing. And to make matters worse, the need for a college education in this complex, highly technical world of ours is becoming more dramatic daily. The sad part of all this is the fact that an estimated \$6 million in available scholarship and grant money goes unused every year.

You may be eligible for one of these scholarships and not even know it. For instance, you can get \$600 a year if you have lived on an Indian reservation for six weeks, or how about \$1250 if your father has broken the sound barrier as a pilot. Or, if you bear a certain surname you may be eligible for funds, e.g. Anderson, Murphy, Leavenworth, Thayer.

How do you find out about these unusual scholarships? Well, for \$20, a company called the Scholarship Search will provide you with at least five scholarships that you haven't heard of. You fill out a questionnaire which is processed through a computer. The machine pairs your name with scholarships for which you are eligible. And if it can't come up with at least five, you get your \$20 back.

Sound good to you? Well, why not stop by your friendly Education Center and see what he can do for you. The program is not run by the military in any way, and it won't obligate any part of your life to them. We just thought that you might like to know about the whole thing.

After the Fall

The following is an item written by guest columnist Rabbi Hillel Klavan for Walter Reed Army Hospital's weekly publication, "Service Stripe."

There is a story told of a young prison chaplain who was scheduled to deliver his maiden sermon before his "captive" audience. The chapel was filled with inmates who were attending the service and the chaplain was understandably a bit nervous. As he ascended the steps to the pulpit he tripped on the edge of the top step and fell flat on his face.

The congregation, which viewed him as a part of the administration—the opposition—burst into laughter.

The young chaplain arose and, unruffled by his experience, approached the lectern and smilingly said, "I have just delivered the first and perhaps the most significant sermon in my career as chaplain. I have demonstrated that a person can fall flat on his face and yet is able to rise once again, assume his role and fulfill his responsibilities effectively."

One of God's greatest gifts to us is the ability to rise above the errors that we make in life.

The person who does not err has not yet been born. And if man would have to live with his mistakes and failings without the opportunity to rectify and overcome them—life would be unbearable.

It is, however, this same Heavenly Providence which confronts each of us with a real challenge and is ultimately the test of the true mettle of our character. For it requires the readiness and willingness to recognize when we have made a mistake and the determination to lift ourselves back to the level of positive living.

To recognize this fact in our own lives and to treat our fellow humans with this understanding is to know one of the real secrets of meaningful living. It reflects a faith in the purpose of our own existence as well as a faith in the true potential of every human being. It is this knowledge and this faith which can lead one back from the brink of self-destruction to the joy of meaningful and creative living.

The Suffering Silent

Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Vorhies is commander of Arlington Hall Station, Virginia. The following was written as a letter to his command under the subject: Participation in the Army's Future.

A well-known and respected historian expressed the thought that "when the human mind begins to exercise itself in some fresh field, an initial stage occurs in which the element of wish or purpose is overwhelmingly strong, and the inclination to analyze facts and means weak or nonexistent."

The Army is certainly not immune to that deficiency, and recognizing that, it is necessary for all who have an interest in the future of the Army to engage in analysis. Equally important is the surfacing of ideas which might have application for positive good.

Ideas and Opinions

"The mind stretched by a new idea never returns to the same dimension."

It is my observation that large numbers of career soldiers, officer and NCO, are skeptical of the trends they perceive in the Army today. Many also have ideas of what they think the Army should be in the future. Unfortunately there is also, it seems, particularly among senior noncommissioned officers, a built-in professional inhibition to voicing ideas and suggestions which could be construed as complaints. The tendency seems to be suffer in silence, and remain in splendid isolation.

While there certainly are times when suffering in silence is a virtue, the time of an army in transition is not one of them.

You are a part of the Army, you *are* the Army. Your views, opinions, and ideas are of fundamental importance in shaping of the Army's future. But they can have an impact on that future only if they are brought forth, given the benefit of reasonable exposure and afforded a fair hearing.

The Army is undergoing a change. You can be a part of that change if you will. You can influence the shape of things to come. Make your ideas, suggestions, objections known; give the Army the benefit of your concept of the "relevant Utopia."

A Commander's open door policy is as applicable to the career soldier as to the non-careerist. Make use of it. Only after a man has done what he can, can he legitimately suffer what he must.

"Just this Once . . ."

From Rothwesten, Germany we receive an important warning. The October issue of the TALON cautions us against selling rationed items to foreign nationals.

That's what I said to myself shortly before I made the decision to turn over some rationed items to a foreign national. That decision almost cost me my Class Six, PX, and Commissary privileges, not to mention a stiff fine under Article Fifteen. Let me tell you about it.

After being acquainted with a national for a short period of time, I started getting hints that he could sure use some of that good American whiskey, and some cigarettes too, if I thought our friendship was worth the trouble. I refused at first, of course, as I was pretty sure that it wasn't quite kosher to be handing rationed goodies over to a foreign national. I finally gave in though, and bought him a couple cartons of cigarettes and some booze. I only took enough of his money to cover the cost of the purchases, thinking that if I didn't make a profit, then no big deal. How wrong I was.

A very short time later, after I had already let the entire affair slip from my mind, I got a call from the friendly American Forces Customs Control people. It seems that the overly-efficient German Customs people had appre-

hended a national for illegal acquisition of rationed American goodies and wanted to have a talk with the American involved, me. That talk with them was pretty bad, I thought, being actually pretty embarrassed about the whole thing. But the even shorter talk with my C.O. was even worse. He let me know, in no uncertain terms, that he was displeased; and I couldn't even think up a weak excuse for my actions. Could you?

If you find yourself being drawn into such a situation, you might think, "So what? They'll never catch me." Maybe so. You might even get away with giving or selling that carton of cigarettes or that bottle of booze to your landlord, your girl friend, or your friendly auto mechanic.

The big thing is, if you get caught, if you are wrong "just once," are you prepared for the consequences?

It does bear serious consideration. Take my word for it.

Anonymous

Which Way Are You Going?

"Get involved" seems to be a universal cliché. In September's DIOGENES, Chaplain McDonald reminds us of the value of participation with others; all that happens around us has an impact on our individual lives.

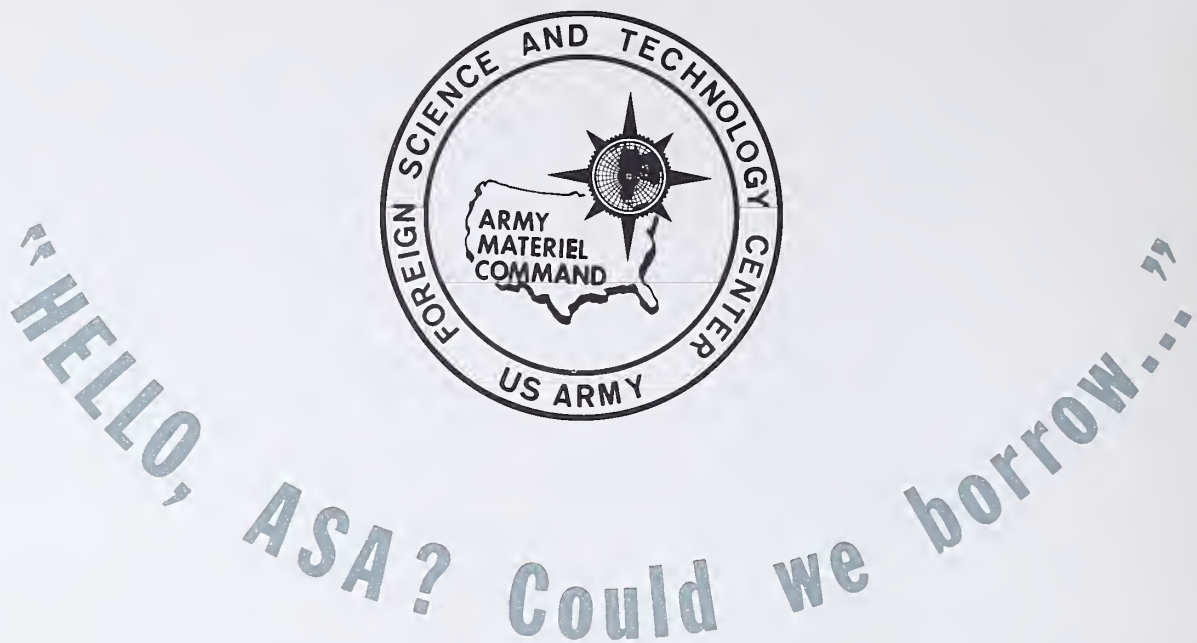
A quest for a good life is a search for a set of values, a philosophy of life. To live a meaningful life a person must have guidelines. For a full life, a person needs a way of life, signposts along the way. These guide rules come from family, school, the public media, and religious influences.

Part of the good life is being socially involved. We need one another. Close living means cooperation, working together and helping one another achieve a better life. We cannot live and be untouched by what is happening to others. The saying that we are members of one another is not a mere pious formula, it is a literal truth. Though the rich part of the town can avoid the ghetto, it cannot avoid paying the cost of poverty.

We ought to be participants in our evolving world, not just onlookers. We don't want to just watch this ball game, but should want to play in it—hard and all the way. When we see a fellow in a jam or needing help, we don't want to stand back and look indifferent while he is looking anything but indifferent because he is crying murder or injustice.

Someone said that those ignorant of the past are bound to repeat it. Knowing the past we can better understand the present, and prepare for the future. A wise person summarized it by saying that every generation stands on the shoulders of the past. A good life involves accepting what has been given us, using it and improving it.

For a happy life we have to look into the future and think through the questions, with whom will I spend my future—finding a life partner; how can I use and develop my talents and what will I give my life to, establishing worthy goals and values. Living a full life means developing a set of values, goals, and being open to new ideas.



Straight off a full dress "Alert" at the 313th ASA Bn, Fort Bragg, N.C., two 05G's found themselves immersed in a strange new world called the US Army Foreign Science and Technology Center, in Charlottesville, Va. Specialists Richard S. Hunter and Nels C. Krogh are presently on loan to the FSTC through the benevolence of HQ, ASA.

In August 1962, the intelligence elements of the Ordnance, Signal, Quartermaster, Transportation, Engineer, and Chemical Corps were discontinued. Some of their functions were incorporated into the new FSTC.

The mission of the Center is to explore and analyze worldwide foreign ground forces scientific and technical developments. FSTC produces information for the research

and development programs of the Army, spotlighting scientific and technological threats to the security of the United States, forecasting foreign military developments, and identifying significant improvements that may be used on US designed weapons and equipment.

In order to accomplish its mission, FSTC found it necessary to operate an Automatic Secure Voice Communications System (AUTOSEVOCOM) to keep in touch with the rest of its intelligence community. Our mystified specialists are required for the operation, maintenance and records of the Center's new AUTOSEVOCOM system.

Some of the comforts of this nifty assignment include a modern air conditioned building, elevator service, electric typewriters ("you really gotta plug this thing in?"), not to mention civilian supervision and a covey of congenial secretaries.

While there are setbacks to any fort, these men are fortunate in that Charlottesville has no fort. All the military personnel (including 10 linguists from an earlier loan by ASA) reside in residential Charlottesville, while drawing that fabled rations-non-avaliable for culinary subsistence.

A wide range of activities is available to the men during off-duty hours. Major cities such as Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md. are only a couple of hours away. The area is also rich in historic residential communities. Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe built magnificent homes in this area. Named Monticello and Ash Lawn respectively, these famous landmarks are tourist attractions. There are also many battle sites from the Revolutionary and Civil war periods. Added to all this is the University of Virginia, an excellent educational opportunity located within the city limits.

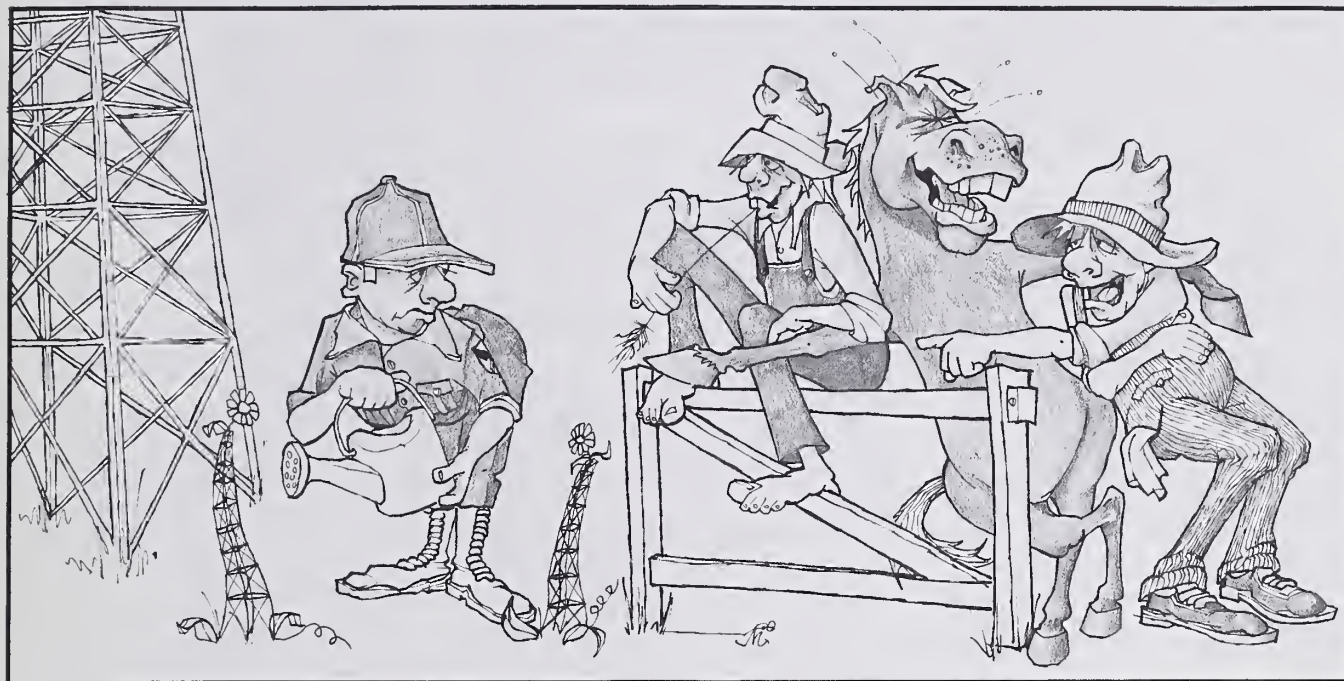
At last report neither Krogh nor Hunter has submitted a request for reassignment. When queried whether they might consider changing their assignment, a resolute "Fat Chance" was their reply.



ASAers Krogh and Hunter receive technical assistance on the operation of their new typewriter from the USAFSTC's Pat Griggs. Incidentally, the phones are for show only.

GROWING ANTENNAS FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Two Rock Ranch Station in Petaluma, Calif., closed earlier this year. It was a lovely spot and many ASAers have fond memories of pleasant tours there. Major Robert L. Sowers, Assistant Signal Officer at HQ, ASA Pacific recounts the time when local residents questioned the mental well-being of Two Rock's personnel.



by R. L. Sowers

Two Rock Ranch Station was one of those beautiful, small, secluded, out-of-the-way posts, nestled in the northern California countryside and surrounded by dairy farms and friendly farmers. Community relations were always excellent between the local citizens and the military. The farmers always kidded the military about their "Antenna Farm" and usually inquired, during their many social visits to the post, whether or not "the antenna crop would be good this year." Thus, over the years, "growing antennas" became the standard community joke. It was all said in fun until a discovery was made on post that added fuel to all this.

It was noted one day during a review of the operational logs that the radio signal environment seemed better during early morning while the dew was on and the low clouds caused additional moisture on the ground. Later in the day, as the sun dried up this moisture, the radio signals didn't appear as good. Therefore, a plan was devised to run a test which should prove or disprove these findings. It was decided to keep the ground around the antennas

damp during the afternoons. But how? What method could be devised to supply that much moisture over a few acres of antennas? The solution was found, but mass confusion spread throughout the surrounding farms.

Each day for 2 weeks, exactly at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., the post fire trucks were dispatched to the antenna field. Unloading their hoses, they proceeded to "water" each antenna until the ground around it was damp. Not knowing what was going on, the passing farmers couldn't believe their eyes. After all the years of kidding the military about "growing antennas," now they were actually watering them! The surrounding community went wild with speculation.

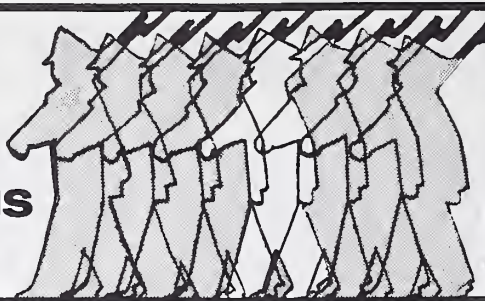
The military made no explanation. After all, why spoil a good thing? The test was ended and proved there was no basis for the moisture theory.

This all took place almost 10 years ago, but you can still find quite a few farmers around the Two Rock area who can recall the time when the military used to water their antennas twice a day out there on the Funny Farm.

THE

Missed

PERSONS
BUREAU



The MISSED PERSONS BUREAU is alive and well (thanks to the replies received from the letters and questionnaires sent to recent retirees and other former ASAers). Remember—if you want others to hear about you or your friends, just drop us a line. We'll spread the word.

CSM **Robert Meyers**, Support Group, Ft. Meade, and former ASA CSM **"Biff" Charron** almost single-handedly kept Missed Persons alive in its early days through their frequent reports. Now that we have a system for communicating with ASA departees, it's time to thank our diligent duo for their interest and help.

Virginia seems to claim most of this month's missed persons. Residing in Woodbridge is MSG **Emery Coe** who tentatively plans to go into police work. COL **Jesse Jordan** intends to sell Real Estate in Alexandria, 1SG **Lowell Pyke** writes that his military career gave him a sense of accomplishment and an opportunity

to meet people. He is living in Manassas. SGM **Samuel Jones** is a Field Supply Specialist in Warrenton while CW3 **Martin Hertz** lives in Radford and works in the Computer Center at VPI.

In near-by Adelphi, Md. LTC **Ralph Kelley** is enrolled in a Master of City and Regional Planning Program at Catholic University. SFC **Daniel Gadson** in Marlow Heights writes that he wants to better his bowling average and "watch more hot pants and mini skirts."

SFC **Edward Sennello**, living in French Creek, W. Va., dreams of a land of milk and honey. He plans to raise some milk cattle and a few crops.

CWO **Richard Miller** is now residing in St. Paul, Minn. and SFC **Roy C. South** lives in Vancouver, Wash.

A few recent retirees have headed south. In Huntsville, Ala., SFC **R. C. Russell** is taking a course in air conditioning and refrigeration. Memphis,

Tenn., is home terminal for CW3 **Gene Murphy** who is employed by Illinois Central Railroad as a trainee engineer. MSG **Basio Shaffer** lives in Cookville and attends classes at Tennessee Technological University. In Ft. Smith, Ark., SFC **Bobby Bethune** is thinking about training as a meat cutter. SFC **Anthony Ferrante**, in Lake Charles, La., writes that he is going to school to become a millwright. MAJ **Morris Gilbert** now lives in Bryan, Tex., while Waco is now home to SFC **Kermit Twedt**. Associated with Vintage Mobile Homes in Gainesville, Ga., is 1SG **Heyward Thurmond**.

LTC **Ray Bulah** is presently Manpower Service Representative for the Department of Human Resources in Van Nuys, Calif.

SGM **Robert Raynor** plans to 'swing his partner.' In addition to square dancing, we hear that he also works as a finish carpenter in Colorado Springs, Colo.

SGM **Philip Norman** wants to play golf in his spare time in Pawtucket, R.I., and LTC **James Oswalt** is pursuing a Master of Education degree at Penn State University.

Former HALLMARK contributing editor SSG **Gil Pappas** has begun construction of a putt-putt course on the outskirts of metropolitan Anderson, Ind. 'Gilpopper' may soon move to Texas to further his journalism career.

Science & Medicine

Eyeball Insurance

Your friendly optometrist has a recently acquired get-tough policy. A new regulation from the Food and Drug Administration requires that all eye glasses manufactured for sale in the United States have impact resistant or plastic lenses. Medical centers throughout the military services are taking steps to comply with the rule that becomes effective Dec. 31, 1971.

There are many options available to the manufacturer seeking to comply with the FDA order. Laminated glass lenses, plastic lenses, heat-treated glass lenses, or glass lenses made impact resistant by other methods are allowed. However, "all such

lenses must be capable of withstanding an impact test in which a 5/8 inch steel ball weighing approximately 0.56 ounce is dropped from a height of 50 inches upon the horizontal upper surface of the lenses," as specified in the order.

Sunglasses, whether prescription or non-prescription are also affected by the FDA rule.

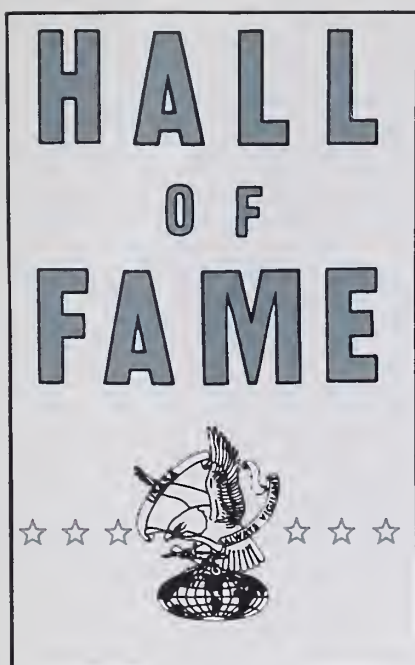
It is the intent of the regulation to reduce the number of eye injuries resulting from shattered eye glasses. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, FDA Commissioner, said 100,000 people in the U.S. last year suffered eye damage caused by broken glasses.

Dr. Edwards wants the public made aware, however, that impact resist-

ant lenses are not break proof or shatterproof but just more resistant to impact.

Super-Vision

The US Army's Land Warfare Laboratory has modified a battlefield radar for possible use in controlling civil disturbances. The PPS-14 listening post radar has been altered, at a cost of \$170,000, so that it can penetrate brick walls. The Army has also set aside money for the development of other riot control items. These include a new tear gas grenade, a 40mm soft-impacting CS projectile, a water jet cannon and a personnel marking grenade.



Bronze Star Medal

MAJOR: Marshall W. Breland, David J. Woehr.

CAPTAIN: Mark A. Bing (1), John R. Vidourek.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: Thomas E. Davis.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Dean P. Eichhorst.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: William E. Couch, Richard L. Dickerson, Hudson L. Fisher, Bobby G. Hatcher (1), Donald R. Lawhead, Robert J. Post, Joseph L. Rhodes.

STAFF SERGEANT: Max D. E. Ellis, David H. Fuller.

SPECIALIST 5: David C. Ball, John W. Bensberg, Thomas M. Birt, Stephen D. Clemons, Claude M. Dally, John R. Dodson, Paul L. Gilbert, John A. Hillman, Michael R. Holt, Allan E. Hopp, Gordon C. Hyde, Wiley E. King III, Marlyn J. Kraft, Vincent E. Mazzarella, John R. Morrisette, Donald M. Park, Daniel Powers, Ricky L. Ray, David M. Speer, Robert K. Swartz, Gary F. Washburn.

SPECIALIST 4: Michael O. Anton, Jerry D. Bobbitt, Gerald M. Boone, Steven C. Bosworth, John W. Castleberry, L. C. Christopherson, Larry Cichocki, Paul J. Crandall, Dennis L. Denney, Brian L. Dickinson, Dennis L. Eads, Bruce W. Florin, Eugene G. Floyd, William R. Howard, Kenneth L. Jackson, Roderick C. Jeffers, Richard P. Kennedy, James R. King, Michael L. Kirby, Thomas J. McCool, Robert W. Meissbach, Dennis L. Merta, Joel H. Norris, James M. Patterson, Ray H. Ralstin, Robert R. Rezny, Phillip G. Rosen, Edward D. Vasquez, Gary A. Woody, Richard Zetterman.

Meritorious Service Medal

LIEUTENANT COLONEL: Christ F. Potamos, William Willis Jr.

MAJOR: Roger E. Miller, Robert G. Schwalls, Richard M. Smith, Herbert W. White, Aaron C. Zeamer.

CAPTAIN: Larry E. Caylor, Kelly D. McGhee, Ronald J. Resmini, Gary L. Sokness.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 3: Dennis L. Bennett.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2: James F. Hemeon, Jack N. Kitchens, William J. Van Wie Jr.

FIRST LIEUTENANT: Charles F. Kissell, Michael J. Vincent, Richard W. Woodman.

SERGEANT MAJOR: Russell O. Thompson, Orville S. Yager.

FIRST SERGEANT: Charles W. Smith.

MASTER SERGEANT: Edward R. Armstrong, Wilbert L. Lowstetter, Eugene W. Marvin (1), Francis X. McCormick, Lawrence H. Murphy, Robert J. Ware, Edward E. Weber.

SERGEANT FIRST CLASS: William Adams, Bernard S. Carter, Gordon Greeson, William J. Hayes, Albert E. Lyle, Heward E. Miller, Karl E. Moehrke, Herbert A. Robinson, Loren V. V. Villa.

STAFF SERGEANT: Donald Bell, Robert L. Taylor, Ellison H. Weldon.

SPECIALIST 5: William F. Allbright Jr.

Intelligence Re-Organization

. . . continued from inside front cover.

and guidance on national intelligence needs and provide for a continuing evaluation of intelligence products from the viewpoint of the intelligence user.

- Establishment of a Net Assessment Group within the National Security Council Staff. The group will be headed by a senior staff member and will be responsible for reviewing and evaluating all intelligence products and for producing net assessments.

- Establishment of an Intelligence Resources Advisory Committee, chaired by the DCI, including as members a senior representative from the Department of State, the Department of Defense, the Office of Management and Budget, and the Central Intelligence Agency. This Committee

will advise the DCI on the preparation of a consolidated intelligence program budget.

- Reconstitution of the United States Intelligence Board chaired by the DCI, including as members the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence (Vice Chairman); Director of Bureau Intelligence and Research, State Department; Director of National Security Agency, Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; representatives of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Atomic Energy Commission. The Board will advise and assist the DCI with respect to the production of national intelligence, the establishment of national intelligence requirements and priorities, the supervision of the dissemination and security of

intelligence material, and the protection of intelligence sources and methods.

The President has also directed certain changes in the Department of Defense's Intelligence organization.

A National Cryptologic Command will be set up under the Director of the *National Security Agency*. Under this command will be consolidated activities now carried out by separate agencies. A further change is the consolidation of all Department of Defense personnel security investigations into a single Office of Defense Investigations. The President has also directed that a Defense Map Agency be created by combining the now separate mapping, charting and geodetic organizations of the military services in order to achieve maximum efficiency and economy in production.



WHAT YOU CAN DO



PART 2

1. Use the litter bag in your car. Picking up after you costs you . . . money.
2. Compact your own garbage . . . crush milk cartons or fill them. Stack cans inside each other.
3. Avoid buying foods and household items in plastic containers that cannot be reused. When burned these give off serious corrosive gases.
4. Wash and reuse plastic plates and cups for your picnics and barbeques. It's a matter of family economy . . . and it improves the environment.
5. The returnable bottle is still the best buy. It's cheaper. Glass can be sterilized and refilled or crushed and reformed and that can keep the earth from looking too glassed over.
6. Consider that wooden toys last longer than plastic ones and are more apt to become heirlooms.
7. Share your bones with the neighbor's dog. Coffee grounds and egg shells are excellent fertilizer in your garden.
8. Utilize scrap paper. It does have two sides, you know.
9. Donate magazines, paperback books and old clothing . . . somebody needs them.
10. Reuse gift wraps, ribbons and cards . . . it will save you money and it's more creative.